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THESE GREAT TOTALS

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Motto of the Combine: In Monopoly we Trust.

The Committee on Rapid Transit re ports no progress.

It's a great handicap that's being run on New Jersey's legislative track.

lingering days.

and Paris, metropolitan sisters among fortunate escape they have had. earth's great cities.

Princess Katulant has gone to Washington. She is sure of a kind and patient hearing. The Hawaiian annexa-tion limited express is off the track. Hours in the busy bours of tion limited express is off the track.

public esteem?

York" plan come to a popular vote. That is all the friends of consolidation three hours beggared description. are asking, just this moment.

visit to her royal palace at Honolulu.

Telephone patents die, but the tele- years. phone monopoly lives on. Philadelphia is making a promising effort to knock out extortionate rates by vigorous legislation regarding the use of streets for

Failing in an effort to get out an infunction to stop a military ball, some sale of canary birds at the Barge Office good people of Lithonia, Ga., started a had unbalanced the feline's mind, and prayer-meeting in opposition to the dan- it was sinking so deep into melancholia cing. Despatches from the scene of the that a little excitement became necescompetition fail to state the betting on sary to rescue it from absolute paresis.

the hundred convicts in the Massachu- were called in to kill it. setts State Prison have revolvers conassertion one prison officer adds the declaration that at least three dynaquiry are opened by these statements. he blazed away behind the stove at it.

But perhaps the authorities want to but the feline jumped over the policeigation.

TRUST THE PEOPLE.

To-day a number of citizens of Brook- ship, and let it go at that. yn go to Albany to be heard before the The man of the house came home later Joint Legislative Committee on the bill and killed the cat in the old-fashioned to submit the question of municipal con- and only reliable way. He bundled it solidation to the votes of the people at into a bag and dumped it in the East the next general election. There ought | River. The New York police do not to be no necessity for such a journey. have much pistol practice, and failure 83.50 To submit the question to the popular to kill a restiess cat is excusable, but a vote is neither to favor nor to disfavor man ought to hit something when he consolidation. It is simply to allow discharges a pistol under a bed. Per-the voters of the city to decide whether haps that East Tenth street policeman's they want or do not want a union. On bullets went out of the window or up this they have a right to be heard, and the chimney. the Legislature ought to concede that right without argument.

The delegation that goes to the State capital to-day is a solid body of responsible men, representing the Consolidation League. They are all in favoof consolidation, and the fact that they are its earnest supporters will probably make the mere politicians and spolismen the less willing to submit the ques tion to the test of the ballot-box. But it also proves that the good, sterling people are in favor of Greater New York, and what they favor will prevail in the end.

THIS MUST STOP.

The last Congress appropriated in al over one thousand million dellars. This s a record even more shameful in ex travagance than that of the notorious Billion-Dollar Congress, because con trolled in a measure by the Democracy

This scandal, let us hope, is of the Democratic reform. They are reiterated pess. by Mr. Cleveland in his inaugural. They are represented in such men as Gresham, Carlisle, Bissell, Olney and Lamont in the Cabinet. They must be honestly carried out in the Administra-tion for the next four years or the Democracy will again discusses from Democracy will again disappear from

If the public moneys are squandered and the country robbed, what does it matter to the victimized people whether it is done by Republicans or Democrats?

NO COWARDICE-NO LIES.

The buoyant and breezy Foster is reported as having told newspaper reporters just before he left the Treasury that
he had not heard of any intention or he had not heard of any intention on the part of the new Administration to issue bonds, and to have added, in his fakir-like fashion: "Mr. Carilsle may day should be good enough for his successors. draw on the reserve, you know. averted the necessity of doing so, but

Mr. Cleveland has set forth clearly what the financial policy of his Administration will be "the fearless exerwere never before equalled by cise of all the powers invested in the most any paper printed in the Eng. General Government to maintain the National credit or avert financial disaster." Mr. Carlisle will not lie about the finances, nor juggle with figures to conceal the truth. He will not secretly nor Neither will be shrink like a coward from using constitutional and legal means to protect the people. The Administration of Mr. Cleveland will first let the people know just where they

stand; will reconstruct our financial policy on a safe basis, and meanwhile will stand as firm as a rock between the business community and the ruin threat-

"Greater New York" gets a hearing at utter financial ruin, caused by extrava-Albany to-day. A great deal more will gance and incapacity, it has been taken to the creation and preservation of Given \$5. from the old firm and placed in the cure | forests. of the officers of the Court of Public Never did prisoner once condemned Opinion, Cleveland, Carlisle & Co. It have a fairer chance to save himself will not go into bankruptcy. Its credit from its recently burned quarters at 4.3 West. An Entertainment Which Netted a than is allowed to Carlyle Harris, these will be saved and its prosperity re es- Twenty-eighth street, to the large four-story tablished. But the people, the stockholders in the concern, will probably street. The Board of Governors signed a Marshal of the Board of Health, has Mary's will have their seventeenth annual New York and Paris, royal sisters be astonished when the first report of lease for the new club-house yesterday. The come to the rescue of the suffering poor ball to-night. The ship, which is lying at the among ocean steamshiphs. New York the receiver is made, to find what a

PLOCKADES AND BLOCKHEADS.

A dangerous, annoying and to business men a costly blockade was caused on hours in the busy hours of the day yes terday, through the breaking down of a The baseball magnates have adopted big truck loaded with iron girders. A a rule to put the pitcher back five feet. little nut came off a wheel of the truck What means will they take to put base- away went the wheel; overboard went ball itself back to its old place in the the cumbersome load, and immediately the great stream of travel filled and choked, until Broadway overflowed with Kings County politicians are now re- horses, vehicles, cars, policemen, civilputed willing to let the "Greater New lans, men, women, children and profane oaths, and the scene for two or

All this from the loosening of a nut on a truck, which might happen on any It is inspiring to read of how American day at any moment. And yet idiots in valor, by doubling the guard at the sist that Broadway does not need relief gate, prevented the desperate and dan- and rail at Mayor Gilroy because he gerous Queen of Hawaii from paying a wants to open Elm street without the factious delay that has obstructed the Church street improvement for five

KILLING A CAT. There are more ways of killing a cat than by kissing it to death. This was of the there is to some of the demonstrated by a Stuyvesant Square three dollar trealments of these dermatologists for bred cat in East Tenth street yesterday. sens. The weather or the recent below-cost the events, or which way the odds ran. so it bit a couple of children and was trying to finish its meal on a third It is alleged that seventy-five out of when a policeman and some citizens

The policeman saw a chance to show cealed in their cells. To this interesting Buffalo Bill and Dr. Carver how little they know about firearms, so he proceeded to give the cat an ornamental mite bombs are in possession of desper- killing. He shot under the bed at it; ate prisoners. It would appear that he fired sgain as it was doing a pas seul several promising lines of official in- on the mantle cabinet, and once more

be pretty sure about the location of man's head and took refuge under the hose bombs before pressing the inves- bed once more. No bullets or bullethole could be found anywhere, and, although the cat was still alive and frisky, the bluecoat was proud of his marksman

The Ladies' Health Protective Association held an indignation meeting. It was an occasion marked by vigorous expression. Resolutions were adopted delaring that Street Commissioner Brennan's administration is a failure; that the city is on that account in danger from typhus fever, small-pox and cholera, and that the Association is unual- Fund which has just closed, did not confine garbage and other city refuse is the poor and needy, to this big city and Brookiyn.

The liurilagton and swedesboro congregations are scores of poor families in Jersey City and other nearby places, deserving of every charitable assistnation is not without cause and excuse, And it is quite true that the city's refuse could be best and most safely disposed of by cremation.

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

The Bicycling Woman's Walk. The statement is made that women who ride bleveres are not graceful walvers. This state-This scandal, let us hope, is of the mentiones a degree of importance by being unpast. Economy in expenditure and hontrus. It probably emanated from somebody est taxation are the watchwords of who imagined that the grotesque locomotion taught by Delearte was the climar of graceful-

> Nickels for Dr. Talmage's Church. (From the Buffalo Times.) It is suggested that all friends of Dr. Talmare, whose Brooklyn Tabernacle is in financial dis

We Can't Help to Sten! Cuba. | From the Washington Post. | Whenever Spain is ready to dispose of Cuba we may entertain negotiations for its purchase but we cannot afford to acquire the property by neing efforts to steal it for us

English Bonfires Omitted.

Indeed It Should (From the New Bedford Journal.)
Washington was inaugurated on April 30. The

The Office-Seeking Mania. But the office-seeking manta is apparently a controllable, freakish and foolish as the bounds of absurdity. It recognizes no bar riers, tolerates no proprieties. It is blind to the palpable conditions of self-interest and deaf to the suggestions of judgment. When it once takes possession of the faculties of a weak

man be to a fit subject for an inquest of tunacy. May Cumbach to that Kind Later. From the Philadelphia Ledger.] . Cumbach, of Indiana, is lecturing Ex-Gov. doubtful constitutionality for relief; is the other kind of a busband who needs tectus

WORLDLINGS.

The bones of the whales the German Kalser The bones of the whales the German Kaiser slaughtered in the North Sea last Summer are to be turned into furniture for the Norwegian boat.

house at Foredam.

It is said that when a bank falls in China it is

the custom to cut off the beads of the offending bank officers as an example to others not to do

Five A's Have a New Club-House.

There is more remedial power to one of your cakes

acre, fleehworms, etc. It has cured me of the above affection, and I think it can cure others if they use it right and according to direct JOHN HEFFERNAN

Cuticura Resolvent ew Blood and Sain Puriner, internally, and URA, the great Skin Core, and Cryscuna the exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, in-

antly relieve and specific core every disease, and simor of the skin, acaip and blood, with loss of air, from infancy to age, from pimples to corofula. Noid everywhers, Price, CUTICURA, 50c. SCAP, 28c. RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, " How to Cure Skip Diseases." 64 pages, 50 rations, and testimonials, mailed free.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES! Acting Sides and Back. Hip, Kidney and Ulerine Paine, and Rhaumarian re-ilered in one minute by the tutigura MAnti-Pain Planter. The first and only astantaneous pain killing plaster.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1893.

Work of the Temporary Relief Fund at Constable Hook.

Twenty Burned-Out Families Aided with Money and Clothing.

contributions to "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged as sheriff.

A A K., Carneld, N. J.

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Little Fannie May, Westneid, N. J.,

Mattida S. P.,

L. S., Grand total.

By an error of the types the temporary refuse of
the Bernstein family, the victims of the Heinry
treet the was misstated. This are at 46 Pike
errest, not. "Park" street. The contributions of
Asron Runkel, \$3, and of M. S., \$2, are for the
Heinrich Tamily, who are in sore distress.

"The Evening World" Temporary Relief deserving of every charitable assist-ance, is only too well-known; but a ALPHONSO MAY PRESS A BUTTON. locality where there are many who were deemed worthy of aid from the Temporary Relief Fund is Constable Hook, in Payonne. N. J., which was visited last Thursday by a flerce and disastrous fire. About fifty poor smilles were rendered homeless by the fire, which also deprived hearly all of them of chinery of the World's Fair in motion on what clothing they possessed, and It is cer- May I. tain that only for the timely aid of charitable neighbors many of them would have died from exposure and want of food.

The fire broke out at an early hour in the morning in one of the frame tenements on East Twenty-second street and soon spread to six adjoining houses. The occupants were principally families of Hungarian and Bohemian barrel-makers employed by the Standard Oll Company at Constable Hook, and owing to their isolated situation the unfor tunate persons barely escaped with their lives. Some were partially naked and a scene of pitiable desolation resulted.

The attention of "The Evening World" Relief Corps was called to the condition of distress prevailing there, and a representative was sent to Constable Hood to investigate. It was found that of the fifty families made homeless, thirly had enough insurance on their household effects to fide them over their distress for the present. The remaining twenty were without clothing, funds or furniture, and all had small children, who were in the most urgent need or clothing.

It was deciued to extend relief to the twenty families in the shape of money and clothing, and the services of Mrs. Abraham lisk, as kind-hearted young woman, living at 234 East Twenty-second street, Constable Hook, were enlisted in the work. Twenty-the dollars in bills was given Mrs. Lisk, and a dozen bundles of clothing were forwarded to her, remaining from the lot donated to the Fund for the relief of the unfortunate families, and the work of assisting them was regun without delay.

Clothing was given to each family and tunate persons barely escaped with their

out delay.

Clothing was given to each family and money in the most needy cases. It was a godsend to the unfortunates, who in their plitful plight halied the Temporary Relief Fund as their savior. Some of the families

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burned out completely, the condition of the condition of the money and clothing.

Ent Vavrence: no family, but lost clothing and some money. Given clothing and money. Mary E. Vrendiner; husband and three children; lost everything. Given clothing and money.

Other cases relieved since the closing of

WORK OF FORDHAM GIRLS.

Large Sum for the Fund,

Road, Fordham, for the benefit of the Temporary Relief Fund. Her clever and handsome little daughters. Mattle and Mamie, the latter known as "Baby" Six Months Under Three Doctors.

No Benefit. Completely Cured in 3 Months by Cuticura.

Curicura, has been a blessing te ms. My baty was about four weeks old, when she first got kinch was raw as proceed meat. I does tored for sia months, with three doctors control of mine advised mest of sides and mest of sides and mest got who who weeks old, when she first got fair contribution was the largest restricted from the children; and "The Evening World's" Sick Haides' Fund. Last Summer they held a buy fair contribution was the largest restricted from the children; and "The Evening World' printed their pictures to show how prity they were. Miss Mattie is a splendid planist Miss Mattie opened the entertainment with a plano sole. Grown tells, by G. Lainge, and there was other excelent their themethed and their talent contribution to the ladies. The transmission of their home, and a first contribution was the largest received from the children; and The Evening World' printed their pictures. Their contribution was the largest received from the children; and The Evening World' printed their pictures. Their contribution was the largest received from the children; and transmission on the distinct the children and transmission of their home.

The common their matter the children and their tra auley: comic recitation, Wessorrano solo, May Kelly wordy on the Whistling trs. Meade and Wells Supramha Carr. songs. D. O'Teoles. S. Miss M. Flanagan; duets. S. piano solo, Mattie McC.

irros, piano solo, Mattie McCauley, song, Mr. Driscoll, mandolin solo, H. Zinsser, accompanied by W. Zuercher, tenor solo, J. McMahon, comic rectation, William Neale, dance, Miss B. McCauley; plano solo, M. Kelly. The hall was kindly donated for the entertainment by the lessee, Hev. William Anderson, paster of the Fordham Beformed Church of America. Business College for the Blind. Tickets are selling at the Methodist Book Concern on Fifth evenue for the grand concert of blind artists to-night at Chickering
Hall. The proceeds of the entertainment
will be applied to the establishment of a
business college and training school for the
blind.

"I would
orange if I

Politician Shot by a Woman. ST. LOUIS, March S. Matt Kelly, one of Hunnah Hyde, Bethel, Ind. the best known of local politicians, was shot and perhaps fatally injured by Mrs. Mary Fush in a room at her boarding-house last LTDIA E. PINEMAM MED. Co., LYSN. MASS.

HELP FOR FIRE SUFFERERS. BOTH PRIESTS EXCOMMUNICATED Bishop O'Farrell Acts in the Case of the Fathers Treacy.

BURLINGTON, N. J., March 8.-Vicar-General McFaul, of the Trenton diocese, has published Reshop O'l'arrell's sentence of ex- the coming big telegraphic tournament communication against Rev. P. A. Treacy, of to be held in Hardman Hall for the this place, and his brother, Rev. W. P. Treacy, benefit of the Telegraphers' Mutual Repastor of the swedesboro parish. The two lief Association Fund. priests have for several weeks defied the At the request of "Bonanza" John W. authority of Papal Delegate Archbishop Mackay, who has offered three prizes

w. P. Treacy caused him to be ejected by the sheriff.

Father Leahy had intended reading to the congregation a letter from lishop O'Farrell reciting the causes of the two priests attitude towards him and Archotshop satolik. Father Leahy was not permitted to read it. In the letter Rishop O'Farrell states that Father P. A. Treacy had evinced a tendency towards homielde, and that, in order to restore the priest's alleged subalanced inhed, the Rishop had first procured his admission to an asylum and afterwards furnished him with money to travel for a white in Europe. This money, says the Bishop, was employed by Father Treacey, acting under the advice of his brother, the Swedesboro priest, to homen discord and discorded inco of cipisopha authority in the two parishes. Vicar-General McFaul and two lawyers will accompany Father Leahy to Swedesboro to morrow to formally demand a surreader of the church. If this is refused proceedings will be instituted to ejectment.

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And Start Chicago Fair from Spain While Mr. Cleveland Is at Chicago. a nickel-plated typewriter. CHICAGO, March 8 .- Spain's infant King may help President Cleveland set the ma- THE RADLOFF MYSTERY AGAIN. It has been proposed to connect the At-

lantic cable with the electrical apparatus at Jackson Park, and at a given moment have President cleveland, standing in full view of the audi-free at the Exposition grounds, and king Albienso, surrounded by the royal family at Madrid, press electric buttons sim-

ultraneously.

Mr. Cleveland's wishes have not been cousuired in this matter, but the Ceremonies Committee thinks that he would willingly share with the young monarch the honor of opening the Columbian Exposition.

LADY MANAGERS IN FULL POWER

Clerk's Mistake Gives Them Control of the Money for Premiume. CHICAGO, March 8 .- A special from Washngton says that there is considerable excitement among World's Fair people in Washington over a development to-day. By a remark-able and inexplicable inistake in writing the final draft of the World's Fair appropriation the Women's Board is given absolute control of the \$570,000 for all World's Fair pre-infums and awards, and also, it would seem, the entire power to appoint all jurors, male and female.

and female.

In short, by an error the entire system of granting premiums at the World's Fair is turned over by Congress to women.

The error came about by the clerk writing the words "Lady Managers" in the wrong blank space.

mysters.

Her sister, Mrs. Ida Wright, is a wait-ress in a Seattle hotel, and Louis Kosturned over by Congress to women.

grave-robbery conspiracy, is spending the last of nine menths in the King County jail.

DESPREY M'CLELLAN. Daughter of the Famous General

Wedded in Paris. The religious ceremony binding the mar children.

Tiage of Miss May Marcy McClellan, the of Commissioner Brennan's street-cleanMary Orsek. She has four children. Given daughter of the late Gen. George B. McClel- ers, engaged in cleaning snow from the

- Kanschaldt, has a wife and two childer. Given money and clothing.
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CAPT. M'CULLAGH'S FUNERAL. Supt. Byrnes and Many Police Cap-

tains in Attendance. The funeral of Police Capt. John H. Mc-Cullagh, which took place to-day at Irvingened by Republican recklessness, prodigality and corruption.

The plain fact is, that the National
Government is now, as it were, in the
hands of a receiver. To save it from
utter financial ruin, caused by extravagance and incapacity, it has been taken
from the old firm and placed in the care

one has been taken
forests.

Issa of the ruin threatlikewise.

Other cases relieved since the closing of
the Fundare:

Mrs. F.—, williamsbridge; widow with
Mrs. A. J. C.—, Bleecker street; widow
with one child; out of work three months.
Given \$2.5.

Mrs. M.—, Batter street; poor widow,
with three grandchildren, clyen \$2.5.

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and Kinsellia. Burial is in Woodlawn.
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> many minor officers. Ball of the Sallor Boys.

Board also decided to thoroughly reorganize at this stinging season, in a splendid foot of East Twenty-eighth street, has been the ciub, and during the couling Summer seasons are the ciub, and during the couling Summer seasons are the seasons are hardward to handward with draperses of Santa the ciub, and during the couling summer seamuch more attention will be paid to
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are being an entertainment at Edward's Hall. Kingsbridge
guests, including a host, or pretty girls, to join them in their festivities, and the fun will last all night long. Prof. Mahan's Wife Dead

ELIZABETH, N.J., March 8. - Mary Helena, widow of Frof. Dennis H. Mahan, of the I nited States Military Academy at West. Point, died this norming. She was seventy-eight years of age.

Men Don't Understand.

"No man ever suffered a single pang like unto woman. "Women, therefore, gladly as West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth

turn to a woman for sympathy, street, was held in \$500 for examination in counsel, and help in their pecu-

Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pille, 25 cents.

Compound 2 has done more women than any other

remedy. " The great cause of woman's misery is in her womb. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes direct to the source of trouble, backache, fainting, despondency, Combination Suits,

bloating, ovarian troubles and neck, high neck, long "I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine." - Mrs.

70 West 23d St.

"SUBJECT TO DELAY."

Telegraph - Sending Tourney Post poned-Entries Up to Date. Prominent key-tappers all over th United States are preparing to attend

Satolit.

When Rev. Father Leahy was sent last for the second event, and will send a saturday, at manp of Farrell's command, to take charge of the Swedesboro church Rev. Pacific coast to compete, the tournament has been postponed until March

up to March 18.

This will undoubtedly cause a considerable addition to the list of competitors, which now includes many of the most expert telegraphers in the country, Among the entries so far are the following:

A J. Hollingsworth, J. D. Hinnant, H. S. Rady, A J. Swan, Frank J. Kihm, H. B. Logan, John Masterson, Frank Catlin, E. D. Moore, E. H. Curlett, William Gibson, Fred Keene, F. Parks, O. Hart, William Klitz, Frank English, P. J. Falconer, Edward A. Coney, New York; R. L. Tucker, Fort Worth, Tex.; H. Hayes, Chicago; J. H. Jones, B. S. Durkee and others, San Francisco, and Robert McCready, Philadelphia.

The Tournament Committee, consisting of H. F. Warren, Chaltman, M. H. Toomey, Treasurer; W. S. Williams, Secretary; R. L. De Ackers, M. W. Russell and Thomas J. Dunn, has also changed the second event to conform to Mr. Mackay's wishes.

It now provides for one hour's receiving from William Gibson, one of the fastest senders in the country. The prizes are two gold medais, one valued at \$150 and the other at \$100, and a nickel-plated typewriter.

A Brooklyn Insurance Company Begins a Suit at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 8 .- The Rad-Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sgainst A. M. H. Radloff, Virginia Radloff and John E. Humphries, to foreclose a mortgage of \$800 on two lots near Scattle, and bride is forcibly fed, and many actually die gage of \$300 on two lots near Scattle, and the filing of an affidavit of William Radloff's non-residence, in which it is stated that, to the best of belief. Radloff is a criminal fleeling from justice.

Mrs. Virginia Radloff is now a box rustler in the Theatre Comique at Tacoma, and will probably continue that business until she gets the insurance for her husband's death, which is \$15,000 in the Massachusetts Mutual, \$20,000 in the New York Life, and \$20,000 in the Equitable.

New York Life, and \$20,000 in the Equitable.

The wife insists that Radioff was burned up in the house. She says that the letters from Germany signed by her husband's name are bluffs by the insurance companies. Mrs. Radioff may accept an offer of the People's Theatre of Scattle, and play her part in the Radioff mystery.

Her sister, Mrs. Ida Wright, is a waiters in a Scattle hotel, and Louis Kostrauch, partner of the house-burning and grave-robbery conspiracy, is spending

BRENNAN'S FOREMAN ARRESTED. He Was Spreading Snow on the

Car Tracks. Martin McDonald, foreman of a gang lan, to Paul Desprey, Councillor of the French gutters in One Hundred and Tenth legation at Washington, took place yesters street, between Third and Lexington aved day in Pauls.

COULDN'T FACE FAILURE.

Unable to Continue. The funeral services were need at noon.

The pullbearers were inspector Williams and tapts. Aliaire, Bergued, Gallagher, Doherty and Kinsella. Burial is in Woodlawn.

Supt. Byrnes this morting placed inspector whose suicide was printed in The Evening. The body of Julius H. Stich, senior member then rub briskly with a soft flame. Shake

McAvoy in charge of the Police bepartment whose suicide was printed in "The Evening and departed secretly by the back door for the Grand Central Station. On the special train he mei capits. Eashis, washburn. Thompson, Meakim, Stephenson and John McCullagu, the dead man's nepnew.

The police force was also represented by many minor officers. citie. Edward Stich, as surviving partner, yesterday confessed fourteen judgments ag-gregating 22.dis, and the Sheriff took charge of the store. charge of the store.

The liabilities of the firm, it is announced, are \$175,000, with nominal assets about the

WANTED A DRINK BAD.

Janitor Hausen Hurled a Water-Tank When Refused.

East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, was held in the Harlem Police Court this morphing on a charge of assault and malicious destruction of property.

The complainant was Joseph Schlessinger, proprietor of a saloon at 2501 Second avenue, who alleged that Hausen entered his place last hight and, on being refused a drink, threw a water-tank through the window and assaulted him.

assaulted him FOR A WORTHLESS CHECK.

the Harlem Court. I. W. Carle, a mason and builder, living at

the Harlem Court this morning on the charge "Lydia E. Pinkham deserves the confidences showered upon her by thousands. Her Vege table Compound Com of passing a worthless check.

drives out disease, and cures Fine quality Balbriggan

with silk ribbon at or short sleeves, ankle length, low neck, no 98c. sleeves, knee length. These suits are superior quality and worth \$1.75 each.

HOUSE AND HOME

A Graceful Cape.

An exceedingly graceful cape of pale tancolored cloth, edged with three graduated rows of black braid and arranged with a very



here pictured. The full ruffle of cloth round the neck is lined with black silk. With this nave ready some clean water and a plant cloak a small boat-shaped hat of black felt is namel, which dip in the water and 14

Fattening Brides in Tunts.

A girl in Tunts, after she is betrothed, is old and allver upon her ankles and wrists. f she is to be married to a man who has disharged, despatched or lost a former wife, the as well as when first said on, without shackles which the former bride wore are put july to the most delicate colors it. Is upon the new bride's limbs, and she is fed till they are filled up to the proper thickness The food used for this custom, worthy of bar-barians, is a seed called drough, which is of an extraordinary fattening quality. With this seed and their national dish, cuscusso, the under the spoon.

day is little enough. It helps to carry off bowels.

Collars and Cuffs.

Drink Plenty of Hater.

Wide collars and cuffs of rich lace, particu de Gene and white slig Spanish guipure, are evening containes of the season, and broad of any of the tramp brothers, but they have

costly lace, are worn with pretty supper waists whose name is legion. These, with the numberless other accessories considered the trifles of the tollet," are voted the essentials by cultivated women who thoroughly

these " triffes " so-called.

understand all the charming value of just

cut the kidneys through lengthwise, but d not separate, lay them on a broller alternately

the prisoner was then taken to the Harien Police Court.
McDonald was discharged, and he at
once started downtown to report the
matter to Commissioner Brennan, and
it is probable that the arrest will be
brought to the attention of the Police
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making way will keep good any length of time stand until it settles; then carefully pour off the water and add enough bay rum to make the sediment about as thick as cream, or Suicide Julius H. Etich's Firm Was thinner if preferred. Apply to the face with a soft cloth : let it remain until nearly dry

Sait the water well. When it is simmering They are especially delicious when filled with drop lightly each broken egg from a saucer Worry over the impending failure of his little to the case of the successful developed, was the cause of the successful with a spoon the water from the side over the egg to whiten the top. When cooked just enough take out the egg with a perforated ladie, trim off the ragged pieces and slip it on a small piece of buttered toast : aprinkle a little salt and pepper on each egg. muffin ring in the water will keep the egg

Care of Enamelled Leather. To polish enamelled leather take two pints brance upon the wealth be needs. of the best cream and one of linseed oil; make John Hausen, janitor of the flat-house 238 them each lukewarm and then mix them well together. Having previously cleaned the leather thoroughly, rub it over with a sponge dipped in the mixture. Then rub with a soft, dry cloth until a brilliant polish is produced.

Be-rou-sis. Berths .- The pronunciation of the word corosis is as though it were spelled " so-rowsis," the sound of o in each case being that given in rover. It is derived from the Latin ror. Scrosts, which means a sister, and, as Builder Carle Arrested and Held in applied to the woman's club of that name, means a band of staters.

Steamed Batter Pudding.

Beat two eggs, broken without separating, until light. Add one cup of milk, and when thoroughly mixed, two cups of flour, and beat until smooth and light; then acd one tea- be stiffer and rendered to a certain extent spoonful of melted butter, half a teaspoonful fire proof. of salt, and bent again. Lastly add one heaping teaspooniui of baking powder and one-quarter of a pound of candied cherries, cut in haives and floured. Stir quickly into the pudding and turn into a greased melon-mould. Boil or steam continuously for two hours and serve with foamy sauce.

Charities of American Women. The wealthy women of the United States

have given some notable gifts to the needy during the past ten years. The Maternity Hospital, the largest of its kind in the world, is the gift of Mrs. W. H. Vanderblit, and rer resents in its building and endowment the sum of \$1,000,000. Mrs. W. B. Aston unded and endowed the Cancer Hospital. and now the Seton Home for Consumptives he largest of its kind in Europe or America. is rapidly approaching completion. This hos pital will be the realization of the benevolent ambition of Sister frene, the projector and head of the New York Founding Asylum and is named after Elizabeth Seton, who United States and left to the order an im

A Freity Redroom.

mense fortune.

mode, and the wall is then panelled out with enough to be tied into handsome bows.

a paper figured in gay flowered patters of the same neutral colored ground. The furns ture will then consist of a white enamelle bedstead, painted with rose garlands, a tin dressing table in kidney shape, a dainty wri ing desk, picturesque little chairs, a high chest of drawers and the inevitable cheral all in white enamel, decorated with flowerets, a is Louis XV. A huge boudoir chair of old English shape, with large wings at the sides, is upholstered in cretonnes, shadow sliks or delicate colored plush to harmonize with the other fittings of the room. Where there is an abundance of room there is usually a lounge upholstered with movable cushions in the same material as the chair.

Honey Cream.

Half ounce myrrh, two ounces honey, one ounce white wax, one and a half ounces rosewater, one and a half ounces almond oil. Put the wax, rosewater, oil and honey together i a jar, place this in a saucepan haif full of boiling water, put it on the fire and stir till melted, then add the myrrh; mix well and let it cool. This is an excellent emollient for harsh skin.

To Clean Paint.

There is a very simple method to c paint that has become dirty, and it he wifes would adopt it it would save the great deal of trouble. Provide a with some of the best whiting to be had nearly dry, then take as much white will adhere to it apply it to the painter face, when a little rubbing will instan A girl in Tunis, after she is betrothed, is move any dirt and grease, after which oped up in a small room, with shackles of the part well with clean water, rub dry with chamors. Paint thus cleane than using soap, and does not require than half the time and labor.

> Belva D .- Warm sait water is the ver. thing for weak eyes. Apply it night

Look for Little Men, Girle. It was noticed at the late launch of the diana, as at the flag-raising on the New Yo Remember it is more injurious to drink too that it is the little men who, like Napolei little water than too much. Two quarts a generally "get there." While most of t judges and professional men were great, by effete matter through the skin, kidneys and six-footers and broad in proportion, the mi ionaires and men of immense wealth wer generally small in stature. Mr. Carnegi as in stature the smallest man on the New York, but probably the richest man in several hundred from the two cities of New York and Philadelphia. At the launch there was hardly a man who could not look over the shoulde

morning.

thirty-two millions of dollars in contracts of hand all the same. Chocolate.

Mrs. Rorer's way to make chocolate is as follows: Put one quart of milk into a double boiler. Moisten two ounces of cocoa and a tablespoonful of rice flour with a little cold milk, then stir them into scalding milk; stir continually until it thickens, add two table spoonfuls of augar and a teaspoonful o vanilla. Then, with an egg-beater or whisk beat rapidly over the fire until light and smooth. Serve with whipped cream.

Coloring Butter.

The most universally colored article is butter, and it may with great confidence b asserted that there is hardly a pound butter sold at the present time in this by the aid of a harmless coloring matterannatto-in order to impart to such butter i rich golden color. Butter naturally varies much in color, according to the season, the breed of the cow and mainly its food, and it is but rarely the natural butter possesses the color to which the public is now accustomed The desire of those who introduced this admixture was opviously to make their product appear richer and more enticing to the eye

other the rest of the butter merchants had to Lady Locks.

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water.

Lady locks are made of thin strips of puff paste, rolled on lady-lock sticks and baked. like that made for cream cakes, and eclairs lemon custard. A box of gelatine is always equal to two ounces Another Heart-Breaking Lesson.

generally follows a woman who is willing t titles husband, and to accept a man who ! willing to revive his shattered fortunes from any source, even if there is a woman encum-

other proof of the domestic sorrow whi

The case of Lady Blanche de Walden is an-

Hints for Houseurives A little borax put in water in which scarlet nanking and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading. To make brooms last longer than they

If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia; then rinse with sods water. To remove tar from the carpet put butter

on the spots and let it remain for some time

then wash with a sponge in soap and warm

ordinarily do, dip them once a week in both

ing suds. This toughens the strands.

To improve starch add one tablespoonfu of Epsem saits and dissolve in the usual way of colling. Articles starched with this will

Nankin Bag. Cut a square cardboard a little larger that a large folded napkin, also four side pieces at least five inches deep. Cover them all with chamois skin on which you have applique fleur-de-lys of gold-brown velvet outlines with gold Japanese thread between which



little dotted whorls of brown silk have been The daintiest French bedrooms are papered worked. Line the pieces with brown silk and with brench papers in silk tapeatry finish. join the five into a box-like founda ion; w They are usually done in panels. The body the top of this new a full bag of golden of the room is first papered in monotone, with brown surah furnished with draw-strings of ed paper in pearl, French gray or satin ribbon of generous width and long